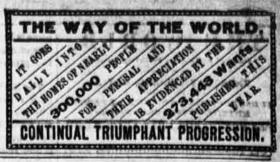
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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE POLICE PARADE

New York's Guardians Make a Fine Display.

Marching Up Broadway From the Battery 2,200 Strong.

Bay Charger-The Polloemen in New Heimets and Summer Coats-The Feature of the Day the Distribution of Honerable Mention Medals in Union Square

Everything was bustle and activity in the ghborhood of Police Headquarters in Mulberry street this morning, as was perfectly natural on the day of the grand annual police parade, which is always looked forward to eagerly by every member of the

Supt. Murray was engaged in making his final preparations and giving his last orders for the parade, assisted by the inspectors, and nothing was left undone to make the parade the most memorable in the history of the Metropolitan police.

At all the police stations, too, there was the same expectancy, and the only thing lacking to complete satisfaction all around was confidence in the weather clerk. The lowering clouds and occasional sprinklings during the morning had a dampening effect upon the arder of the men, who had a de cided objection to having their new uniforms wet so early in the season. But as the parade was bound to take place, rain or shine, they had temake the best of it and store up a lot

of words against the weather man in case he should disappoint them.

Long before noon platoons of police from the various precincts began to collect at the Battery and form in their respective battalions.

talions.

Capt. Allaire, the adjutant of the day, was the busiest man in the city just at that time, as he galloped hither and thither, seeing that sach company got into its right place in the line, while crowds of citizens thronged the park and the streets in the vicinity and watched the proceedings with interest and curiosity.

McCullagh, Sergt. Robb, Capt. Carpenter, Sergt. Keiliner, Sergt. Fredenberg and Capt. Camidy; Adjiniant, Sergt. Oreeden.

Battditon No. 2, on State street, right resting en left of First Battallon—Inspector Hearry V. Steers. Colonel. Company Commanders, Capt. McDonnell, Sergt. Harlay, Capt. J. H. McCullagh, Sergt. Macyor, Capt. Clinchy, Sergt. Mangin, Capt. Webb, Sergt. Schmittberger, Capt. Meakim and Capt. Klitiles.

Battatton No. 3, on Battery place, right resting

and Capt. Klinica.

Battation No. 8, on Battery place, right resting on State street—Inspector Alexander S. Williams, Ucionel. Company Commanders, Capta Murphy, Schulius and Heilly, Sergt. Toung, Capt. Eaklas, Sergt. Waising, Capt. Grant, Sergts. Kais and Marat, and Capt. Blebert; Adjutant, Sergt. Philip W. Grimts.

Battalion Ex. on No. 4, on Battery place, north side,

Battation No. 6, on Battery place, north side, right resting on Broadway—Inspector Peter Conlin, Colonel. Company Commanders, Capts. Yule, O'Connor and Westervelt, Bergt. Uross. Capt. Cortright, Sergt. Kirchner, Capt. Brooks. Sergt. Corbett, Sergt. Wheelan and Capt. Hooker; Adjuant, Sergt. T. R. Greo.

Basiston No. 5, on Morris street, right resting on Broadway—Capt. Copeland, Colonel. Company Commanders, Capts. Garland, Gastlin, Berghold, Stephenson, Sanders, Warts and Ryan, Sergt. Hamilton, Capts. Emith and Ganner.

Each battalion consisted of ten companies

Each battalion consisted of ten companies of forty men each.

At the head of the column was Supt. Murray, mounted on a bay charger, looking handsome and imposing in his resplendent uniform. With him was the following staff, also mounted: Roundsman Frers, of the Thirty-first Precinct; Eargts Granger, of the Ninth; Dalgreen, of the Eleventh: Havens, of the Thirty-first Precinct, Eargts Granger, of the Sixth, and Coffee, of the Thirty-third; Roundsman William Huston, William Nelson, James Masters and Antone Andessier, of the Thirty-first Precinct.

Roundsman Frers, the color-bearer, carried the new Police Department flag, which was designed by Detective Cooper, of Supt. Murray's office, and which was displayed to-day for the first time. It is of blue silk and pennant shaped, 5 feet long and 4 feet wide at the staff, which is surmounted by a gold eagle.

Following the Superintendent and his staff and directly in front of the First Battalion came five platoons of the mounted squad, under the command of Sergt. Revell, each platoon consisting of twelve horsomen. The commanders of each of the battalions was mounted.

mounted.

In order to keep the line of march clear a squad of mounted police extending clear across the street acted as an advance guard and were followed by Cappa's Seventh Regiment hand.

and were followed by Cappa's Seventh Regiment hand.

The line of march, which was taken up at
1 o'clock, was up Broadway to Union Square,
to Fourth ayenue, to Forty-sixth street, to
Madison avenue, to Forty-sixth street, to
Madison avenue, to Forty-sixth street, to
Madison avenue, to Forty-sixth street, to
Madison svenue, to Forty-sixth street,
The reviewing stand at the Worth Monument.

The inspection and drill will take place in
Fifth avenue, between Thirtieth and Fortyfirst streets, where the column will be halted.

The Commissioners, Superintendent and Inspectors will ride up and down in the front
and rear of the line, receiving the customary
salute as they pass, after which the line will
continue its march to the reviewing stand.

Here the men who have received honorable
mention will be called out of the ranks and
will form in front of the stand.

An address will be delivered by President
French, of the Board, who will then present
to each of the men one of the new medals of
the department for bravery and efficient
work.

He will commence with Sunt Murray, who

the department for bravery and efficient work.

He will commence with Sunt. Murray, who will receive the first medal, in recognition of his bravery and detective skill in arresting and sending to prison the famous Astoria band of masked burglars.

Chief Inspector Byrnes comes next, and the medal which he will pin to his coat is for the service he rendered in bringing to justice the Manhattan Savings Institution sate burglars, known as the Jimmy Hope gang. In addition the Chief Inspector will wear four other medals given to him at different times. Inspector Steers will also be remembered, and the reward which he will receive is in recognition of his bravery in reaculing people from drowning when he was a patrolman and sergeant. band of marked burglars.

Chief Inspector Byrnes comes next, and the medal which he will pin to his coat is for the service he rendered in bringing to justice the Manhattan Savings Institution safe burglars, known as the Jimmy Hope gang. In addition the Chief Inspector will wear four other medals given to him at different times. Inspector Steers will also be remembered, and the reward which he will receive is in recognition of his bravery in rescuing people from drowning when he was a patrolman and sargeant.

Allodins will then be distributed among the

captains, sergeants, roundsmen and patrol-

men.
Several members of the force had more than one honorable mention to their credit; but only a single medal was given to each. Among them were Supt. Murray, Inspectors Byrnes and Steers and Capts. J. H. McCullagh and McDonnell.
An unofficial list of the honorable mentions, so far as it could be completed, is as follows:

R. Nink, John Hattoe, Charles N. Granger, James Donovan, William Blair, James Gannon, George Gick.

Roundsmen—Thomas Bradley, John Morris, James Stewart, Charles Hughes, Lester Lewis, Francis J. McCarthy, John Deianey, Augustina Starboro, Charles A. L. Schier, Ernest Linderman, James Gannon, Richard J. Barry, Martin F. Conlin, William Londrigan, Patrick F. Doyle, Occar Wayle, Michael Farley, William B. Deeves, John McDowell.

Patrolmen—Selden A. Wooruff, Michael Walsh, William G. Hisston, Michael C. Ryan, William Nelson, William H. Thomas, John McGowan, Robert J. Vali, George W. Kiernan, Philip Reville, Herman Interman, Thomas Kearney, Richard Dennis, Harry Green. John Kavangan, Bernard Tully, Samuel T. Cox, Thomas Hill, Jacob Tooker, William Gardner, Patrick Brogan, John Clark, Dennis O'Harra, Thomas G. Crystal, George S. Davis, B. Martin, George H. Skidmore, John Savercool, James Dougherty, Abraham Livingston, Alozao Powell, James Behoan, John Kelly, Richard Kahul, Michael J. Cooney, Bernard Misrakey, James Taggart, John Genaro, M. McBride, George Reigel, Thomas Gleanon, Thomas Glécide, Bernard Kiernan, James Buncan, Patrick Pendergast, George Hicknell, Daniel Quigley, Peter O'Neill, Joseph Johnson, James Duncan, Patrick Pendergast, George Hicknell, Daniel Quigley, Patrick Rabbit, Patrick Welsh, Patrick Green, Louis De Gan, James Richard Ennis, Michael O'Hyan, William G. Haston, James A. McAuley, John McGowan and Harry Green.

After the column passes the reviewing stand it will continue down Fifth avenue to Twentieth street before disbanding.

The Superintendent, inspectors and captains wore white helmets somewhat after the style of the Seventh Regiment helmets. The men wore their white summer helmets for the first time this year.

Amateurs on the Diamond.

L. R. Weber, formerly pitcher of the Madisons, a playing great ball for the Ionse, of Long Island.

Weber and Feeley, battery of the well-known Indianon, will herester play with the Jersey Ath-The Climax Baseball Club would like to hear from

The Climax Baseball Club would like to hear from all clubs under seventeen years of age. Address Van Long, 531 Nostrand avenue, Brooklys.

I would like to hear from a few boys wishing to join a nine between the ages of thirteen and sixteen. Address T. Wilson, 645 Broome street.

The Young Annexes would like to hear from all nines from ten to thirteen years of age. Address P. McCormick, 70 Douglass street, Brooklyn.

The Wellington Baseball Club challenge all cubes whose members are under sixteen years of age. Address James Duffy, 354 West Thirty-dith street, Address James Duffy, 354 West Thirty-dith street, The Columbias of Union Bill would like to hear from all nibes under fourieen years of age. Address T. Binchey, 9 Columbia street, Union Hill, X. J.

street

The Harvey Baseball Club wish to play clubs of
working boys under fifteen on week-days only.
Address Capt. Al Schutzinger, 426 East Eightysoventh street.

Address Capt. Al Bestutsinger, 425 East Eightyseventh street.

The Blue Star Baseball Club of Brooklyn would
like to hear from any nine under fourteen years of
age. Address George Miles, Dean street near Stone
avanue. Brooklyn.

C. H. Crossland would like some good players to
stars a nine to play in Brooklyn. Good players
only sixteen years. Address Charles H. Crossland,
260 Jay at., Brooklyn.

Would like to have a few players to

The Young Madisons would like to hear from a good catcher and pitcher between the age of sixteen and eighteen. Address Jalius Jonas, Manager, 537 East Seventy-ninth street.

Three good basemen would like to join a good nine, from fourteen to sixteen years of age. Ad-dress J. P. Bonney, care of American Electric Manufacturing Company, 8 East Fourteenth street. Manufacturing Company, a man reduced surest.
The Victors have organized for the season, with
the following players: P. Higgins, P.; T. Murther,
c.; A. Rose, 1st b.; C. Crummey, feb.; W. Riller,
Sa a.; A. O'Conner, L.f.; J. Murphy, c. f.; Curisk,
g. f.; J. MaAriber, a. A. Address P. Higgins,
Becred Heart Academy, Westchester, N. Y.

Brooklyn.

The Pilgrim Juniors have organized a nine, as follows: W. Devries, c.; W. Bender, p.; J. Borgman, s. s.; A. Maleham, Isi b.; J. Powers, id.b.; M. McKenna, Sd b.; T. Gannon, r. f.; P. Keating, l. f.; J. Guisette, c. f. They would like to hear from nines under thirteen years of age. Address McRenna, 235 East Forty-second street. hear from nines under threen years of age. Address McKenns, 25 East Forty-second street.

The Snamrocks, of Brooklyn, would like to hear from all baseball hines under twelve years of age. G. Reynolds, c.; P. Kollmer, p.; S. Summond, 1st b.; S. Reynold, 2b.; L. Keit, 3d b.; J. Drummond, a.; W. Millet, c. L.; C. Innes, r. f.; R. Doble, i. f. Address S. Reynolds, 25 South Fourth st., Stocklyn.

The Toung buttons have organized for the sea son with the following players: J. Brill, c.; S. Maccaky, 1st b.; L. Hart, p.; P. Mousbach, 2d. b.; S. Hart, 3d. b.; E. L. Hart, c.; F. Conner, c. f.; M. Bohnel, r. f.; F. Bohnel, i. L. We would like to hear from all clubs under fourteen years of age. Address J. Brill, captain, 207 East Prity-seventh street.

The Ariston Baseball Club has been organized for the season with the following players: A. Darragh, J. Hoffman, E. Rioh, G. Wright, D. Minister, W. Sutten, J. Bockridge, T. Thorp, W. Newman, Will play their first game with St. Mary's Baseball Club on Decoration Day, at One Hun Ired and Seventeenth street and Seventh avenue, at 3 P. M. The Ashisud Juniors have organized for the season with the following players: D. Braham, c.; J. Trimble, p.; A. Willershausen, let b.; A. Allingham, ab b.; W. Wright, 3d b.; J. Reding, a.; J. Von Alt, n. f.; P. Weyrich, c.f.; F. Ferier, b.f. They would like to hear from clubs whose players are sixtless years of age. Address P. Weyrich, 53 Greenwich avenue.

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—December options opened at Tuesday evening's closing ductations, 96c. Market duli and quotation declined to 945c.

Corron.—Fatures opened a points dewn on near months, with later months unchanged. June, 5.9; July, 10.01; Aug., 10.10; Sept., 8.10; Oct., 9.47; Nov., 9.47; Dec., 2.85; Jan., 2.65; Feb., 8.85; Marcu, 2.61. Market quiet. Liverpool futures steady.

COUPER.—Market opened about 50 points down; June, 12.95; July, 12.15; Aug., 12.25; Sept., 11.70; Oct., 11.25; Nav., 11.15; Dec., 11.50; Jan. and Feb., 11.05; March, 11.10; Augh, 11.16. Market casy. Ramburg and Havre cables firmer.

COMMITTED TO THE LAWYERS

EX-ALDERMAN KERR'S CASE IN THE TRANSIT PROM WITNESS TO JUROR.

man Cockran Takes the First Three-Hour Alletment for Summing Up— He Also Takes Occasion to Scarify Full-graff and Read the District-Attorney a Lesson on Contaminating the Skirts of Justice.

The Kerr jurymen wore smiling faces as they filed into Oyer and Terminer, this morning. Whether it was 'that Capt. "Billy ' Ricketts had been unusually successful in banishing the rigors of their forced confinement, or that they felt this to be the last day of their separation from home and friends they looked unusually alert and cheerful,

The promise of a whole day's flow of 'oratory drew a large crowd to the court-room. For the first time in the trial the keenest interest was shown in the proceedings, and not a vacant seat was to be seen. Ladies were present in force, many of them carrying flowers.

The gray-haired and military-looking defendant had dressed himself with unusual care in a black suit, with snowy white scarf

care in a black suit, with snowy white scarf and diamond pin.

Judge Patterson stated that counsel for each side would be limited to three hours.

Hon. Bourke Cockran, for the defense, first wheedled the jurymen on the subject of their intelligence, then told the old, tiresome story of the Broadway surface road and the bribery, and finally came to the character of his client, and to enlarge upon the defiance of justice which it would be "to convict that man of blameless and stainless life of a crime of the greatest magnitude, upon the ridiculous theory that he was the purchaser and owner of the franchise."

chise."
Informer Fullgraff was treated to a dose of oratorical contempt and District-Attorney Fellows was accused of contaminating the skirts of Justice by protecting and having dealings with such a wretch.

GRERING'S PATAL INFATUATION.

It Spoiled His Home in Cleveland and Cost His Life in New York.

The body of Charles E. Gehring, jr., who stabbed himself to the heart at the International Hotel, was taken to his home at Cleveland, O., yesterday. His father, C. E. Gehring, a wealthy Cleve-

land brewer, telegraphed this morning to a relative in this city, Mr. A. J. Roeck, of 163 William street, asking him to take charge of the remains. Mr. Rocck got a permit from Coroner Nugent, and removed the body from

Coroner Nugent, and removed the body from the Chambers Street Hospital to an undertaker's place on the Bowery.

The story of Young Gehring's life is a sad one. He had a share of his father's extensive brewery business, and was happily married to a Cleveland lady of good family three years ago. One year after his marriage he became fascinated with Gertie Prothers, the English girl who was with him yesterday, and who was then a stenographer with Gehring's friend, Othe, in Cleveland.

Gehring's parents discovered the closeness of their son's relations with the girl and persuaded her to return to England, paying her passage and giving her money for her sup-

The young man's infatuation was so strong, start a mine to play in Brooklyn. Good players to only sixteen years. Address Charles H. Crossland, 266 Jay at., Brooklyn.

Would like to have a few players to join a uniformed nine under sixteen years of age. Please address before Saturday Joo Guica, 185 East One Hundred and Third street.

The Climax Baseball Club have organized for the senson, and would like to hear from all clubs under seventeen years of age. Address Van Laug, 231 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn.

The Toung Madisons would like to hear from all clubs under seventeen years of age. Address Van Laug, 261 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn. Gertie Prothers is living at 75 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn. She has been subported to attend the inquest on Wodnesday.

TWO CHILDREN DISAPPEAR.

Ella Foshrenbuch Has Probably Tired of Home, and Albert Little, An advertisement was published yesterday offering \$100 for information which would lead to the recovery of Elia Foshrenbach, of No. 434 West Tharty-sixth street. A World reporter found upon inquiry that Elia lived at the above address with her sunt, a laundress, who has two children to support. Elia's parents died several years ago. hive at No. 256 West Forty-sixth street, and it was
the latter who has offered the reward.

'Yos, Elia has been missing since Friday week,'
said her sunt. '' She has been working in a corset "Yes, Ella has been missing since Friday week," said her aunt. "She has been working in a corset factory in West Twenty-sixth street for the past two months. From her babyhood, almost, she was remarkably amart and very hard to manage. I managed to keep her indoors every evening and, up to the day of her disappearance, I believed her habits to be as legular as clockwork. Friday week she did not come home at the usual hour and the night passed without tidings of her. The next day I mourred as the factory and learned that Kila had not been there in a week." Ella's aunt believes that her niece has left the city of her own accord and that she was not lured away. She is described as sixteen years old, with dark hair and eyes, not large for her age and as being rather pretty.

Over an intelligence office at No. 152 Sixth avenue live hirs. Little, a widow, and her fifteen-year-eld son, Albert. She has a daughter who is at boarding-school. Albert worked for a lockmitte named Baker. In Iwelfth street, and has always been dufful and regular. Last Estarday he came home at the tanal time, and went to bed early, saying that he was tired. The next morning at 8 o'clock his mother went to call hip, and found his bed empty. He had left the house unseen by any one, and since then his mother has heard nothing of him. A week before he went up the Harlem River with a friend to fish. Ween his mother found out where he had been she chided him doing so again. She fears that he has disobeyed her and met with some missap. She says that she has wisited the hiergue, but has found no trace of his body.

"Let us see," mused Squildig, "didn't Crear conquer the Germans, the Gauls, the Britons and the Hans?"

"I believe he did," reptied McSwilligen. "Why do you ank?"

"I coursed to me that it was the only occasion on which one king beat four races."

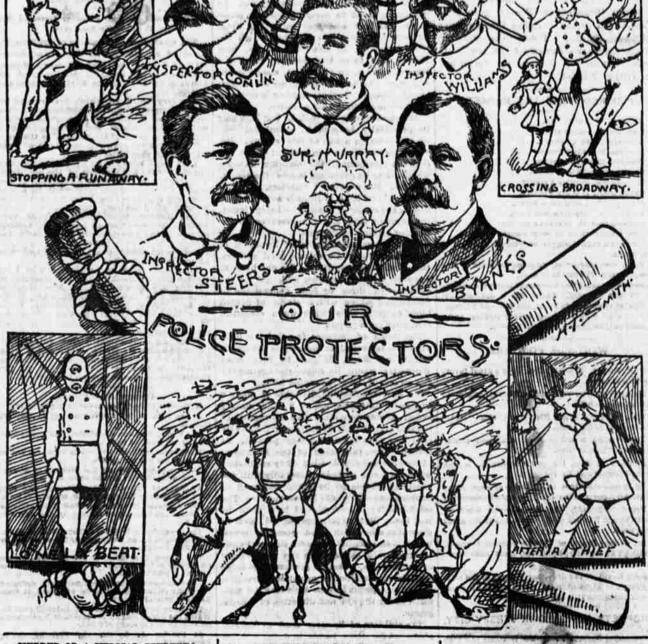
The Boy's Future. (From the Nebraska State Journal, 1 Tailor (affectionately)—I believe that my boy here will follow in my footsteps, and that is m highest ambition.

"Why do you think so ?"
"Bee how expert be is with the someore;"
"He is, for a fact, but he's more liable to be an

Lawn Tennis and Bicycle Suits.

Imported cloths and fiamels, latest designs. Suits to order and ready made. Bralding's, 21 Broadway.

Piper-Heidalock Sec.



MURDER OR A MEDICAL STUDEST 2.

of a Man's Body Found in a Wash-Portions of a man's body were found yes

erday, cut up and packed in a washboiler, on Mount Pleasant avenue, near Clay street, Newark, in a place used for storing dried ap The coroner will view the remains to-day and hold an inquest.

The police believe that some medical student took this method of disposing of a "subject" which had been used for dissoction.

Standing of the Clubs Yesterday. Chicago. 21 9 700 Brooklyn 35

GANES TO-DAY. Pittaburg vs. New York, at New York. Detroit vs. Philadelphia, at Philadelphia. Indianapolis vs. Boston, at Boston. Chicago vs. Washington, at Washington.

EVENING WORLD Newsbors vs. Brooklyn World Newsboys, at Washington Park, Brooklyn, S P. M.

This afternoon at Washington Park, in Brook-lyn, the newsboy nines of THE EVENING WORLD lya, the newsboy sines of the Evenino World and the Brooklyn edition meet egain upon the diamond. The boys are playing for medals now and do their pretitest whenever they meet. The fact that they have played two tie games recently lends additional interest to to-day's struggle.

Both alines will certainly be worthy opponents of the Detroit Journal champions.

Tiernan is rather off on grounders.
" Fug Horn " Miller is little, but oh, my ! Jimmy Gulvin says that the New York team i

Grover " Cleveland knocked out his usual three-bagger yesterday.

Capt. Westerveit's Polo Ground squad was given a dinne; yesterday by Manager Mutrie. Mr. Decker's system of umpiring is as unintell gible to the average audience as Voispük to Sionx Indian

Clifton Racce, Priday, June 1.

First Race, Pures \$200, for maiden three-year-old and apward; selling allowances; three-quarters of mile.

	03 Barney B
	or Craftio
	h. Traveller
Kink	b. If Brian Boru

The New Prize Story

The New Prime Story is eagerly sought for, read with pleasure or disappointment, is then tossed aside and forgotten. But ladies who read of Dr. Princer's Pavourts Parsoniton read it again, for they discover in it something to prime—a measure of foy to those suffering from functional derangements or any of the painful disorders or weaknesses peculiar to their sex. Periodical pains, internal infammation and niceration readily yield to its wonderful curative and healing powers. It is the enty medicine for women sold by druggists tender a positive startaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper and faithfully curried out for many years.

FISH WILL BE THE NOMINER. Prohibitionists at Indianapolis Think He i the Man for President.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.—The Committee on Platform of the Prohibition party has been having a sorry time of it and is still at variance on some of the leading issues.

So many resolutions have been referred to

that a Sub-Committee on Codification has been designated, including Prof. H. Hop-kins, New York; Judge Black, Pennsylvania; J. B. Cronfill, Texas; Geo. W. Armistead, Tennersee; Miss Frances Willard, Illinois; Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, Michigan, and Judge Grace, Arkansas.

After protracted arguments the committee voted to indorse female suffrage. Small, Secretary of the committee, says that the platform will be the statement in fact, instead of the argument in favor of an issne.
It is probable that the declaration will be
in favor of woman's right to suffrage, with
an educational qualification, and the ralegation of legislation on the subject to the several States.
It is almost a certainty that Gen. Fisk will
be nominated for first place on the ticket,
and increases the uncertainty as to who will
be nominated for Vice-President.



GEN. CLINTON B. PIEK, THE PROBABLE PRO-HIBITION CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT. John P. St. John, Sam Small, George W. Bain, of Kentucky; Frances Willard, Col. David S. Trunbull, of Kentucky, who was a delegate to the State Democratic Convention which nominated Buckner for Governor; I. O. Pickering, of Kansas, who was a Blaine and Logan elector in 1884; Neal Dow, of Maine; Samuel Dickie, of Michigan; J. B. Cranfill, of Texas; Walker T. Mills, of Ohio, and Mather Stewart, of Ohio, are among the lights that are shining on the convention. There is but a single apprehension of trouble in forming the platform, and that lies in the demand of the Equal Suffragists that a plank favoring their cause be put in the convention's platform.

of the Equal Suffragists that a plant favoring their cause be put in the convention's platform.

For Vice-President, Green Clay Smith is talked of. Col. Bain is undoubtedly very popular with the delegates and fills the bill in one respect—that is, he was in the Confederate army—something that the convention seems bent on requiring of its candidate for the Vice-Presidency. Nearly every delegate wants to select a Confederate soldier for that position, the general desire being to make a soldier's ticket, the blue and the gray. The convention, epon meeting to day, was precipitated into preliminary discussion of the suffrage question.

The Committee on Bules presented a report which included a provision for five-minute speeches upon any given question.

This was attacked by Miller, of Ohio; Bascom, of Massachusetts, and others, on the ground that it would throttle discussion on the suffrage question.

The convention, evidently by an overwhelming sentiment, was ready for the question and the rule was adopted.

The order of the day adopted provides for the nonination for President and Vice-President as the last thing of the day.

JERSET CITY NEWS

About 7 o'clock this morning passers-by is the vicinity of the Newark and New York Railroad bridge, over the Morris Canal, were horrified by the sight of a young girl who was thrown high into the air by a passing train to pitch down forty feet into the canal. Two men plunged in after her and brough her to the towpath, unconscious and bleed-

ing. She was taken to the City Hospital, where it was found that she had received fatal injuries.

She was identified later as Kate Kennedy, aged twenty, of 257 Woodward street. She had attempted to cross while two trains were approaching in opposite directions.

Valet and Money Missing. George A. Reinicker, a we althy gentleman, whose home is at 924 North Charles street, Baltimore, came here on Tuesday to visit Dr. Knapp, of West Twenty-sith street for treatment for partial blindness. He brought with nim a young Englishman named William Wilson, whom he had taken a fancy to three months ago sind employed as butler. The two put up at Taylor's Hotel and occupied the same room until this morning, when Mr. Reineder missed his valet, his value and all of his roady cash, about \$120.

Mr. Reineder returned to Baltimore without visiting the specialist, as he is helpless without a servant.

Jersey City Jettiags.

Thomas Miley, of 208 Warren street, the old men who was killed at the Greene street crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday, had been in the employ of the company for over forty years.

Jesse Wood, aged sixty, of Elizabethport, fell from a train at the Communipaw depet last night and broke his thigh.

Ex-Commissioner Thomas Reynolds, one of the indicted "Hig Your," of the Hoard of Works, was committed for train by Justice Stilising, this morning, on a charge of selling liquor on Sunday, May 13.

ANOTHER STRIKE THREATENED.

Union Pacific Engineers Have a Grievanos Which Augurs Trouble.

OMAHA, Neb., May 81 - The Union Pacific roa is threatened with a strike as a result of its recent arrangement allowing the Burlington road to run Kanas City, St. Joseph and Council Bluffs night trains over the Union Pacific Bridge into Omaha. trains over the Union Pacific Bridge into Omaha. According to the agreement these trains are to be run over solid by the durlington's engineers, leaving the Union Pacific men nothing to do but to set two switches. A meeting of Union Pacific engineers, firemen and switchmen was held last night at Meta Hall and a strong stand taken against the proposed change. The precise action approved was kept secret, but one of the engineers who was present and: "We are willing to handle Burlington cars, but we won't run on the same track with scabs and alongside of them."

When it was suggested that Judge Dundy's injunction still stood in their way the engineer said: "If we were sent to jail, how long do you suppose it would be before every Brotherhood man in the United Stales would leave his engine?"

E. H. Barnen's Box Shook Factory Burned (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
OTTAWA, Out., May 81.—The new box shook fac tory recently started here by R. H. Barnes, of 12 Broadway, New York, burned this morning. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$80,000.

Local News Condensed.

Local News Condensed.

A lamp explosion in John McCarthy's candy store, 418 East Fifty-ninth street, caused \$100 damage.

Julius Kohn, sixty-three years old, was found dead this morning in a small restaurant which he kept in Jefferson Starket.

William Punt, aged eighteen, of 30 Broadway, fell from the 'hird story window this morning and anathined serious internal injuries. He was taken to Chambers Street Hospital.

The body of an unknown man was found in the river at the foot of East One Hundred and Twenty-sighth street this morning. He wore a dark checked suit, white shirt and count, black necktie and gatters. He was 5 feet 7 inches in height.

FIGHTING DEATH.

Gen. Sheridan Slowly Rallies from Last Night's Relapse.

Physicians Think the Disease Has Attacked His Lungs.

Proubled with Severe Spells of Coughing and Pulmonary Effusion-He Sleeps but Little Up to 8 O'Clock This Morning-After That Hour He Rests Engler and His Pulse Grows Stronger.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. WASHINGTON, May 31.—Gen. Sheridan was seized at 5 o'clock last evening with severe paroxyims of coughing and a pulmonary ffusion. This fact was kept secret by the physicians until 12.45 A. M., when it was made public through a bulletin.

The General slept but little throughout the night, being greatly troubled with constr recurring spells of coughing. The physicians look upon this as an alarming feature, indieating that the disease has attacked his lungs. At 7 o'clock, however, he was resting more easily and was not thought to be in immediate danger.

Itation at 8 A. M. -Since the arrence noted in the bulletin issued at 12.45 & M.; len. Sheridan has slowly recovered from his prostration, has grown easier and pulse stronger. He has alopt pretty well during the last three

YARROW. At 10 o'clock this morning Gen. Sherida was reported to be resting quietly.

Another bulletin will be issued at 1 o'eloek.

MEMORIAL DAY'S BABY.

He Caused His Father to be Late at the

WORTMARN.—G. A. R.: WILHELM OT 10 FARRAOUT WORTMARN WAS BOTH AS 7.51 P.M. on M. Moreal
Day at 1887 Ist eve. Rurrish for Farragnal
HEMRY WORTMARN, Post 75.
And in spite of the excitement attending
the event, there was no mistake of gender,
and that boy will be christened Wilhelm Otto
Farragut Wortman.
The Eventual Wortman.

THE EVENING WORLD promptly de a messenger bearing congratulations to the proud parents; but papa was out and

amina was " not at home." The house was by no means deserted, however, for neighbors of the gentler sex, bubbling with suppressed excitement and beam-

ever, for neighbors of the gentler sex, bubbling with suppressed excitement and beaming with importance, greeted the reporter, and when he asked: "Is Mr. Wortman in?" an elderly woman, her face all wrinkied with smiles, made responses.

"No," she said, "but his wife had a little boy last night," and the eager node of the others proved their appreciation of the wondrous fact.

"We didn't weigh him," continued the motherly old lady, "and he's grown since then, you see," and he did see, for at that moment there came from out an inner room a young woman bearing Farragut all wrapped up, not in the conventional red, but in white fiannels.

The infant here was subjected to the reporter's gaze, but, concerning his looks, all that can be safely said is that Oito is, thus far, a decided blonde.

"Why it was Memorial Day, and his father was going to parade with the Mayor and things, you knew, and she being sick, of course, made him late, and when he told his Captain, or the Mayor, or the President about it, one of them, I forget which, said to call him Farragut."

Right here she turned about and breathlessly but triumphantly caught the luckless bebe to her broad breast and squeezed him so hard that the poor thing, though brave, did ory just a little.

Jean Bright Suffers a Relapse.

John Bright Suffers a Relapace SPECIAL CABLE TO THE PARSA SEWS ASSOCIATION.]
ROCHDALE, May SI.—Mr. Bright suffered a relapse last night and he is worse to-day, al-though not so ill as he has been.

Four Men Drewned.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

PALL RIVER, May H.—Six men in a rowboat ware capsized in Taunton River, above Stade's Fuzzy Bridge, last night. Three were reseased, but Bealamin Silverwood, Thomas Miller and Thomas Banks were drowned.

Four men is a sailboat were capsized at Watsippa last night, and Homer Widhault, aged fifty soven, a blacksmith, was drowned.

Mrs. McDonegul Dies on Board a Trais PORTLAND, Me., May St. — Mrs. Elia McDonagai, of Dorchester, N. B., died on a Manne Central train near this city posterday. She had been stopping with a stater who lives at Penbody, Mass., and as she was very sick has neen nivised not to assempt the journey, but persisted in trying, sayings "I want to see mother once more before I die." Fire at Pennsylvania University.

PHILADELPHIA, May SL.—Fire has broken out in the nospital building, one of the three arrotus comprising the University of Pennsylvania, corn Thirty-fourth and Spruce arrests, West Philade phis. A second alarm has been sont out. The fi-is burning fleroely.

SEPECIAL TO THE WURLD.



The Weather To-Day.

ted by Blakely's tele-thermomete

